ILLINOIS CONVENTION.

The Cook County Controversy Compromised.

Delegates Admitted Representative of Their Respective Districts-The Temporary Organization Made Permanent-A Clear Majority for the Grant Men of Eighty-Grant Resolutions Adopted.

Victory for the Grant Men at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 20.-The republican state convention began its second session at 9 o'clock, with every inch of standing room on the floor and in the galleries of the house of representatives oc-cupied by an interested audience. The committee on credentials reported that they recommended the settlement of the contest in Green county by admitting four Grant and four Blaine delegates and giving each baif a vote. This was approved

and the delegater admitted.

The chair said that the committee would not be The chair said that the committee would not be able to report on the Cook county contest for at least two hours, whereupon a sories of motions to adjourn, to take a recess, etc., were made, principally for annusement, with considerable confusion. Mr. Robbins, of Adams, on behalf of the Blaine-Washburne men, said the only way of getting an early report from the committee was by relieving it of part of its labor. He affered a resolution instructing the committee not to consider the claims of any contesting delegates who boiled from any convention which not in the manner, at the place and time designated by the proper authority.

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This hit at the Palmer house delegation was received with tremendous cheers by the Blaine-Washburne men, and the motion to table the resolution occasioned loud applause on the part of the Grant mo. The call of counties resulted in tabling the resolution by a vote of 331 to 231, showing a majority of 100 for the Grant men on budge of County. The convention then took a recess of one hour.

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The committee on credentials met at 5:30 a.m. and resumed the consideration of the Cook county contest. Mr. Eirk Hawes presented a written statement of the position of the Farwell half delegation relative to the pledge required by the convention to abide by the decision as follows: "The delegate from the cennty of Cook, from the regular convention held at Farwell half, denying for themselves and their constituents any lawful power in the convention or in this committee to impose on any contestant any conditions whatever precedent to rendering justice according to law and equity as well, do hereby submit under protest to the resolution, as we understand it, of the unorganized convention, in which we were not permitted to take part, as the only means left to prevent the threatened disfinuchisement of the republicans of Cook county, and the probable loss of the state to the republican candidates."

The committee then excluded all outsiders, reporters included, to consider the sufficiency of this response.

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full claims of the Blaine-Washburne delegates from Cook county to admission as a body.

Kirk Haines, of Chicago, presented the case of the Farwell-hall delegates and Emory Storrs, of Chicago, that of the Palmer-house delegates. Both addresses were loudly cheered by the adherents on each side. General Huribut, of Boone, moved that the delegates from three senatorial districts which the Grant men did not contest be allowed to vote on this question, but the chair ruled the motion out of order. A motion to adopt No. 3, which recommended the seating of the entire Farwell-hall delegation, was defeated—ayes 281, nays 320. The roll-call on the adoption of the first report, which seats thirty-six Faimer-house and fifty-six Farwell-hall delegations, resulted, ayes 331, nays 261. The temporary organization was then made permanent. The convention then adoptined this 8 p. m. A GRANT RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

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was adopted, 385 to 307, and the result was greeted with tremendous appliance:
"Reselved, That, General U. S. Grant, of Illinois, is the choice of this convention for president of the United States."
A motion to substitute the name of E. R. Washburne was lost.
A motion was made that the various congressional districts select delegates and alternates to the national convention, and that said delegates and sitemates be declared the choice of this convention. This would have resulted in the choice of Biaine delegates in several districts and opened the great contest before the convention.

The motion was strongly opposed by Senator Logan.

is ordered. Fhomas' amendment to Logan's substitute, which ovided that the committee should simply select legates-at-large, was defeated by 304 ayes to 339

The roll was called on Logan's substitute, providing for appointment by the cluir of a committee to select district delegates and delegates at large. This was adopted at 1 o'cock by 389 ayes to 304 mays. The cluir immediately aunounced the committee, which consisted of nineteen Grant men. A notion to adjourn to 9 a. m. prevailed at 1:15 a. m.

Alabama Republican Convention.

SELMA, Ala., May 10,—The republican state convention met at 1 p. m. Hon. George Turner, ex-United States marshal, a Grant man, was chosen temporary chairman. The credentials meeting having been appointed, the convention took a re-cess for two hours. A large majority of the delegates fivor Grant.
SELMA, ALA., May 20.—The republican conven-tion adjourned till 9 a. m. to morrow. The cre-dentials report was not disposed of.

Nebraska Republican Convention.

New Jorsey Democrats.

Tarrion, N. J. May 20.—The convention was called to order at 12:22. Hon. F. H. Teese, of Essex, was unanimously elected temporary chairman gives were present.

and proceeded to address the convention. The convention afterward proceeded to select committees upon organization, credentials, rules and resolutions, consisting in each case of one delegate from each county, and after the committees were chosen the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock. Hon. F. H. Tesse was chosen permanent chairman. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The following are the chosen delegates: Orestes Cleveland, John P. Stockton, Hozekiah R. Smith, C. M. Zuhck, Seven district delegates were elected, after which the convention adjourned size die.

Mississippi Greenback Convention. JACKSON, May 20.-The greenback-labor part JACKSON, May 20.—The greenback-labor party met in mass-convention here to-day, Colonel M. D. L. Stephens presiding. About seventy-five delegates were present, including ten colored. No roll of counties was called, but it is estimated fifteen or twenty were represented. Four delegates for the state-at-large and two from each congressional district were appointed to the national greenback labor convention at Chicago. The delegates were authorized to select electors. An executive committee was appointed, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Iowa Greenback Convention.
DES Moines, Iowa, May 20.—The greenback state ouvention met yesterday, and speeches were made convention met yesterday, and speeches were made by C. W. Seever, L. O. Choogatt and M. H. Moore. In the evening H. C. Ayres, of Wells county, was made temporary chairman, and C. W. Muffley, of Polk, secretary. The usual committees were theu appointed, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to speech-making. The convention ad-journed till to-day.

ALTONA, Pa., May 20.—The prohibition conven-tion on assembling this afternoon adopted a series of resolutious condemning the drink traffic, the attitude of political parties toward it, and pledging every effort for the passage by the next legislature every effort for the passage by the next legislature of the temperance law adopted by the Harrisburg convention in April, 1879. George F. Turner, of Pittsburg, was nominated for auditor-general. No nominations was made for supreme judge, but the matter was left for the state central committee. A resolution was adopted commendatory of Governor St. John, of Kunas, and one condemning the action of countr officers in remitting the fines of convicted liquor sellors. James Parke, jr., of Alighany; James Black, of Lancaster, A.A. Barker, of Cambria, and Dr. A. C. Pettit, of Lawrence, were chosen delegates altarge to the national prohibition convention at Cleveland, June 17, with the requisite number of district delegates. Hon, James Black, of Lancaster, and Hon, Archibald McAllister, of Bluir, were chosen frequently and completed.

California Congressional Nominations. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The democrats of the third congressional district have nominated for congress E. S. Borry and the workingmen, of the name district, Chancellor Harison, of Napa.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THERE are twenty-five hundred pages of testi-

Nebraska Republican Convention.

Chicago, May 20.—A special dispatch to the News from Columbus, Neb., says: "The republican convention finished its business and adjourned at 6 clock this morning, after an all-night session. Six Biaine delegates were chosen. Resolutions were possed declaring the preference for James 6. Biaine. The nearest to a test vote had shown the relative strength of the factions to be about 215 for Biaine and 130 for Grant. The delegates were allelected at one bailot, which prevented the Grant men from getting a channe for a single delegate. The nominations were made unanimous, and all ended harmoniously."

Minnesota Democrats.

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.—The democratic state envention met boday in this city. William M. Campbell, of Mecker county, was elected temporary chairman. Mr. Campbell made a long speech. Committees on organization and credentials were appointed. The temporary organization was made permanent, and P. H. Kelly was chosen delegate.

New Jersey Democrats.

The convention was a fact of the party for state treasurer, presided over the meeting. There were present representatives from Maine, Massachuszits, New York. Hinnels, Ob date of the party for state treasurer, presided over the meeting. There were present representatives from Maine, Massachuszits, New York. Hinnels, Ob date of the party for state treasurer, presided over the meeting. There were present representatives from Maine, Massachuszits, New York. Hinnels, Ob date of the party for state treasurer, presided over the meeting. There were present representatives from Maine, Massachuszits, New York. Hinnels, Ob date of the party for state treasurer, presided over the meeting. There were present representatives. New York. Hinnels to be defected to ver the meeting. There were present representatives. New York. Hinnels of the party for the healty and the meeting. There were present representatives. New York. Hinnels to be defected to were the meeting. There were present representatives. New York. Hinnels to be defected tof

MESSAGE OF THE QUEEN.

Reassembling of the British Houses of Parliament.

speech from the Throne Read by the Lord High Chancellor - British Affairs in Turkey, Afghanistan and India-The Irish Peace-Preservation Act-Irs Renewal Will Not be Requested.

British Parliament Reassembled. LONDON, May 20.-Parliament reassembled to day. Lord Selborne, lord high chancellor, read the speech of the queen. The house of commons was crowded, but the attendance in the house of peers was meagre.
The following is the full text of the queen's

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: I avail myself of the earliest opportunity of meeting you after the recent general election, and the arrangements required upon the change of administration. The cordial relations which. I hold with all the other powers of Europe will, I trust, enable me to promote in concert with them the early and complete fulfillment of the ireaty of Berlin, with respect to effectual reforms and equal laws in Turkey, as well as such territorial questions as are not yet settled in conformity with the provisions of the treaty. I regard such fulfillment essential for the avoidan of further complications in the cast. In accord ance with thus view I have deemed it expedien to dispatch an embassador extraordinary to the court of the suitan.

"On the last occasion of my addressing you I ex-pressed my hope that the measures adopted in Afghanistan would lead to the speedy settlemen of that country. Since that period the gallantry of

Afghanistan would lead to the spendy settlement of that country. Since that period the gallantry of my troop has continued to be conspicuous and the labors of my government in India unremiting. But I have to lainent that the end in view is not yet attained. My efforts will, however, be unceasingly directed toward the paddication of Afghanistan and the establishment of such institutions as may be found best litted to secure the independence of its people, and to reture their friendly relations with my lindian empire. The condition of Indian finances, as recently made known to me, has required my special attention. I have directed that you shall be supplied with the full-set information upon this weighty subject.

"I invite your careful notice to the important questions of policy connected with the future of south Africs. I have continued to commend to the favorable consideration of the authorities and people of the various settlements the project of confederation. In maintaining my supremacy over the Transvani with its diversified population, I desire both to make provision for the scurity of the indigenous races, and extend to the European settlers institutions based on the large liberal principles of self-government. Gentlemen of the house of commons, I notice with satisfaction that the imports and exports of the country as well as other signs, indicate some revival of trade, but the depression lately perceived in the revenue continues without abatement. The estimates of income laid before the last parliament wore framed with moderation, but the time which has since clapsed exhibits to promise that they will be exceeded. The annual estimates of the change so far as they have not been aircady noted, will be promptly laid before you.

"My lords and gentlemen, the late season of the

term convention, and he has written a protest to the Omaha Republican. "By accident," he says, "I was in St. Louis on the day of the convention, and as we a part of the 'performance.' I suppose, however, if one visits a circus he is not necessarily a trapeze performer. I witnessed that 'performance' with a mingled feeling of regret and shame, and I believe the time will come (whatever may be the result of this contest) when those who carry on the present bitter warfare against the silent hero will also deeply regret it."

Clear the Track!

Minnesota was yesterday switched off from Blaine on the Washburne siding, and both sidings are supposed to connect with the Grant trunk line connewhere about Chicago.—[Philadel-phia Times.

Bushred Johnson on Grant.

The St. Louis Globe-Remorat publishes some correspondence between Colonel J. R. Miles, of Illinots, and General Bushrod R. Johnson, formerly of the confederate army, in which the latter says:
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Mr. Gonore Power than moved an amendment to the address, that the position of the occupiers of the land in Ireland deserves immediate attention in order that support.

Mr. Gloneston where about the converse to the establishment of institutions in Aghanitean. He was found that the government's action was likely to be such as the opposition or oul conscientionally support the heavy responsibility of the convert with the other proposition and to know that was meant by the reference to the establishment of institutions in Aghanitean. He w

correspondence between Colonel J. R. Miles, of Illinois, and General Busin of R. Johnson, formerly of the confederate army, in which the latter says: "But who of either party are the aspirants to the presidential chair who stand forth and advocate peace and harmony in the troubled element of sectional and partisan strife, 'cooking to the perpennity of the mation, and the prosperity, happiness and fraternity of the people? Rut one solitary voice has rung forth in tones that reach every earlier of the borth and south thoroughly returnied, and all sectional strife done away with and forgotiem. He is a sectional and partisan in feeling than any prominent candidate likely to be put in nomination for the next presidency. By education and official relation in its views and sympathics has partisan interest. He is not an asympathics has partisan interest. He is not an asympathic has partisan interest. He is not asympathic has partisan interest. He is not an asympathic has partisan interest. He is not asympathic has partisan interest. He is not an asympathic has partisan interest. He is not asympathic has partisan in

Mr. Shaw dried that the necessity for the temporary suspension of the right of exiction.

Mr. Powers' amendment was then rejected by a vote of 300 against 47, and the motion for an address agreed to.

DUBLIN, May 20,-Mr. A. M. Sullivan has baued a writ of summons claiming £19,000 damages in an ction against Sir J. Arnott, proprietor of the Irich

GEORGIA'S NEW SENATOR.

Protest from the Other Demogratic Wing. Columnus, Ga., May 23.—At a large meeting of representative men in Columbus this afternoon resolutions were passed regretting the resignation of General Gordon and saying the action of Gov-ernor Colquitt in appointing J. E. Brown as sension of Georgia is deserving of consure so strong that words cannot express it; that Brown is not a rep-resentative of Georgia nor of the democratic party, recentative of Georgia nor of the democratic party, and the shameful and disgraceful manner in which he has been foisied upon the people is condemned. Recorn, the resolutions say, is the man who betrayed the state in her hour of trial and committed acts and instigated measures which, had they prevailed, would have incarcerated many of her best citizens and placed other under the gallows, and brought in power a party infinital to the best interests of the state and good and reputable people.

The Retirement of Senator Gordon eral Gordon was in his seat in the senate yes erday as usual, and will continue to occupy it from Georgia, which will probably be next Monday. He received Thesday night the following telegram, signed by Covernor Colquits:
"On behalf of the people of Georgia, I beg that you recall your resignation. If you cannot do so meconditionally, withhold it at least until the meeting of the general assembly."

To this Senatur Gordon replied that while he was anxious to oblige the governor and relieve him from the responsibility of making an appointment, he could not consistently delay his resignation, as private interests demanded his pursual attention immediately.

The Georgia legislature meets in November. Senator Gordon has recently received, and has now under consideration, several very advantageous business offers, but will not decide which of them he will accept until he reaches his home and takes a few days rest.

Many senators of both political parties yesterday took occasion to express to General Gordon their personal regret at his impending retirement from the senate, where he onloys great personal popularity.

The senate met yesterday at 11 a. m., which is to se the hour of daily meeting herenfigs.

Mr. Morgan, from the select committee on the electoral count, reported, with amendments, his bill to enforce the observance of the constitution of the United States in reference to elections of president and vice-president of the United States, and it was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Edmonds stated that the republican mem-

ers dissented from the views of the majority.

The senate proceeded to the consideration of bills in the calendar. The first one taken up was the ill to place non-commissioned officers who have erved for thirty consecutive years on the retired let.

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There was considerable delate on the amendment providing for the annual appointment of two colored cades at West Point. The amendment was finally rejected.

An amendment making an enlisted man who had served fifteen consecutive years eligible to appointment as a second fleutenant in the arroy was adopted, and the bill was passed.

At 12:39 a question spring up as to whether the business of the morning hour closed one and one-half hours after the schate was called to order, or at 1:39 p. m., which has heretolore been an hour and a half after meeting. Without deciding the question, it was agreed by unanimous consent that Mr. tiarland should make his speech on the Spofford-Kellogg case, and the consideration of the calendar was then resumed for another hour. Mr. Garland then addressed the senate in support of the resolution.

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was then resumed for another hour. Mr. Garland then addressed the senate in support of the resolution.

Mr. Kellogg followed and explained some of the eigher telegrams referred to in Senator Hill's speech. He said he had used a cipher because, in the language of a visiting statesman, "telegraphic dispatches in Louisiana were as public as an ancion sale." He then gave the correct translation of the dispatches, and intimated that Mr. Hill had willfully mistranslated them.

The sgnate then devoted an hour to the consideration of tills on the calendar, but none were passed.

When the hour had expired, Mr. Bayard moved to postpone the present order, the Louisiana case, and take up the bill to regulate the pay and employment of special deputy marshals.

Mr. Anthony moved to go into executive session. Rejected—19 to 26, a party vote.

Mr. Bayard then renewed his motion to temporarily lay aside the pending business, and take up his bill.

Mr. Edmunds said that could only be done by unanimous consent, The form of the motion must be to postpone the present and all prior orders, and take up the bill.

Mr. Bayard put his motion in that form,
Mr. Coulding asked the yeas and nays, remarking that it should be understood this might be an important question. If the motion was agreed to, the pending question could never come up again unless taken up by a vote of the senate.

The motion was agreed to—yeas, 25; nays, 16, every democratic senator present, incinding Mr.

motion was agreed to-year, 25; pays, 1 every democratic senator present, including Mr. Saulsbury, who had charge of the Louisiana care,

otting in the affirmative.

The pending amendment prepared by Mr. Conking was then voted on and the vote anounced—yeas, 10; nays, 22; no quorum voting. A simbler of pairs were amounced.

Mr. Ingalls moved to adjourn. Rejected, all the emocratic members voting no. The chair ordered a call of the senate, and forty-

four senators answered to their names. At one was again taken on the amendment and the want of a quorum again developed, whereupon, on motion of Mr. McDonald, the senate, at 540 p. m., adjourned.

The district code, which came over from the pre-The district code, which came over from the preroots night's session as untimished business, was
he first business in the house. Mr. Aldrich's
unendment which was passed in committee with
he understanding that it should be voted on it
he house, was agreed to, yeas 95, mays 79. It repuires seventy five per cent, of the appointments
on the police force made prior to January 1, 1885, to
he made from persons who served in the army or
havy during the late war. The other amendments
were concurred in in bulk, and the bill was passed.
After some controvery as to the order of busihess, the house went into committee of the whole
o consider reports from the committee on public
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A bill relating to timber lands of the United states which releases deprodators upon their becoming the purchasers of the land, and the payment of accrued costs of prosecution, was agreed upon in committee, and ordered reported to the house. Two other bills of minor importance were considered, and ordered reported to the house, when the committee rose, and the house took a recess until half-past 7.

The Legislative Appropriation Bill. The legislative bill was reported back to the sen-ate yesterday from the appropriation committee with several amendments. Among them are a resoration of salaries of sonate amployes which the ouse had cut down, the total amount at issue beng about \$25,000. Providon is also made for some

ing about \$25,000. Provision is also made for some additional clorical force in the executive departments. The principal increase is an item of \$2,500 for additional clorks in the patent office. The item for the senate contingent fund is increased \$25,000. The total increase over the appregate amount of the bill as it came from the house provision for changes in the present law in regard to salaries of dutilitary storake-pers and gaugers; and also sirks out the requirement for payment by the District of Columbia of one-half the salaries of the ludges and efficers of federal courts in this District.

It is gratifying to notice that the initiative has beau taken in congress to perfect a measure by which the widow of the late General Heintzeiman is to be provided with a pension. This is a measure is to be provided with a pension. This is a measure of justice, as well as a recognition of the services of one of the the brave and true officers of the army of the United States. The general deserved well of his country while living, and his widow should share the moved of common justice, now that he has closed his carthly enreer, which deprives a deserving family of his kind care and protection. General Heintzelmun gave his all to the delense of his country, and whou he died partially from wounds and discusses which were infedient upon his sufformings and the causalties he cultared while in his country's service, etc., he left those dependent upon him to look to his country for a further recognition of his services and secrifices. Congress can do no more just and deserving act than to promptly pass the pending bill which will provide a pension for his widow. It should be done before congress adjourns.

Marriage Licenses.

The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: Dennis Johnson and Grace Bradlord: Daniel Dorgius, of this city, and Jennie Jackson, of Charles county, Md.; Hon, John G. Campbell, of Prescott, Aris., and Margnerite Majizieux. of Paris, France. Charles W. Marshall and Mary E. Matthews: James Young and Mary Cokey; William H. Brown and raisey White; George Martin, of Richmond, Va. and Fannic Baker, of Fair-fax county, Va.; Julius Abbott and Johannah Forster Charles E. Worthington, of Alexandria, Va. and Annie R. Spolden, of this city, E. S. Rail and Holena E. Barnard: J. W. Roang, of Spottsylvania county, Va., and Fanny Long, of North Carolina; William F. Farr; of Virginia, and Kate Hawley, of this city.

RELIGIOUS ASSEMBLIES.

Anniversary Meetings of the Different Churches.

Exciting Debate in the Methodist General Conference - Election of a Colored Bishop Indefinitely Postpoued-Four Colored Bishops of the African M. E. Church Confirmed at St. Louis,

Method'st General Conference. CINCINNATI, May 20 .- The special order in th general conference—the question of the election of a hishep of African descent—was taken up promptly. Dr. Smart, of Michigan, moved the adoption of the report presented has Tuesday by the committee on the opscopacy, on the ground that it was for the best interests of the colored church to elect a colored bishop; that the church had never lost in the past and would not lose in future by according to the colored membership every right which belonged to every other class. A colored hishop would have greater influence with his race than one of the white race. Dr. A. Wheeler presented a report of the minority, signed by thirty-one members of the committee, to the effect that as as many bishops had been elected as were ne-

here to-day. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., retiring moderator. One hundred and eight commissioners, represent-ing twelve synods and fifty-three presbyteries, were present. Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D. D., of Nesbylle, Tunn., was elected moderator over the Rev. James Woodrow, D. D., by a vote of 59 to 47.

Bishops of the A. M. E. Church Ordained. Sr. Louis, May 20 .- Rev. W. F. Dickerson, of New York: Rev. H. M. Turner, of Georgia, and Rev. H. F. Cain, of South Carolina, the newly-elected bishoss of the African methodist episcopal church, were ordained with imposing ceremonies in the African methodist episcopal conference, at St. Paul's church, this afternoon. Bishops Bayne, Wayman and Campbell were the chief officiating officers in the ordination.

P. E. Council of Virginia. Perensbung, Va., May 20.—Bishop Whittle pre-sided at the second day's session of the protestant of Baltimore, preached the sermon. The various committees were appointed and the constitution was partially revised. Hishop Whittle delivered his annual address, giving a flattering account of the work done throughout the diocese during the past year.

Cumberland General Assembly.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 20.-The fifteenth general

Manison, Wis., May 20.-The general assembly of the presbyterian church met in the amembly

Nashville Competitive Drill. ore of the artillery companies engaged in the tennial competition drill, the maximum be battery C. Louisiana field artillery, 103; battery A. Louisville, 145. The following is the scare in the competitive drill of the infantiv, \$1,000 to the first company and \$500 to the second, maximum 550; Chickasaw guards, Memphis, 6245; company K. St. Louis, 502; Perer ribes, Nashville, 402; divinguards, Nashville, 40315.

Rifle Shooting at Creedmoor. CREEDMOOR, L. I., May 20 - The following wer the scores to day in the competition for a team to

800 Yds, 900 Yds, 1,000 Yds, Total,

Unlawful Prospectors Arrested. A telegram has been received at [the war de-ariment from General Pope stating that he has followers for violating the president's recent proc-lamation against the invasion of the Indian ter-ritors for mining purposes, etc. The prisoners will be held until instructions are forwarded from Washington as to what disposition shall be made with them.

Parnell's Reception in London LONDON, May 20.-A meeting of the Parnell reception committee was held here last night.

was decided to hold a free public meeting at 8th James hall on the 5th of June, at which an illuminated address will be presented to Mr. Parnell. The meeting will be followed by a great demonstration in Training square, in which the Irish temperance, labor, Irlendly and other societies will be invited to participate. BALTIMORE, May 29.-The lacrosse game between he Brooklyn and Baltimore athletic clubs to-day

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 -- A staff officer of the department of Arizona has received a disputch from A. R. Chaffee, soting agent at San Carlos, which shows that there was no foundation for the reported outbreak of the reservation Indians on the San Pedro.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 20.—Henry Ryan, colored, was convicted in the Burke county superior court to-day of the murder of Mary Thomas, an old negro woman, last December. He killed her for \$6.50.

ANDREW JACKSON.

Unveiling of the Mills Statue at Nashville. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 20.—The equestrian tatue of General Jackson, by Clark Mills, was unreiled on the capitol grounds here to-day with in pressive ceremonies before an assemblinge of 21,000 people. A procession of all the military companies which had come either to participate in the cen-tennial competitive trial or to witness the unveil-ing, with carriages containing distinguished visitors, was formed on Broad street and passed through some of the principal thoroughfares to the capitol grounds. The streets were througed with people along the entire route. When the military companies arrived they took their positions around the statue. Among the distinguished men present were: Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indians; Gov-ernor Blackburn, of Kentucky; General Joseph E. Johnston, General D. C. Buell, ex-Governor Joseph of directors, followed with prayer by Bishop H. N. McTyeier, of the southern methodist church, an orniten on Jackson by Hon. John T. House, and a brief address by Clark Mills. The statue was unveiled by Governor Marks, assisted by Enoch H. Jones (who was one of the five of Jackson's soldiers present), soulds the singing of an ode to Jackson and the firing of cannon.

HAMPTON NORMAL SCHOOL.

Interesting Closing Exercises Yesterday. HAMPTON, VA., May 20.—The closing exercises tibe Humpton normal school took place to-day, cessary, he supported the report by the argument that the present effort to elect a colored bishop was a movement toward discussin episcopacy and toward an indefinite increase in the episcopal Hon, Carl Schurz and a few friends, arrived this board.

The Westweeth read a long paper in support of morning, and were joined by Governor Long and the Carlotte and the colors are colored to be supported to the Hampton normal schools took place to day, and altracted a larger attendance than on any previous years. President Hayes, accompanied by the colors are colored bishop was a movement toward discount and altracted a larger attendance than on any previous years.

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Glass Manufacturers' Convention PHILADELPHIA, May 20,-The session of the flint and lime glass manufacturers closed to day. The anufacturers throughout the country had come tegether, the formation of a national association, was accomplished. The new association will be known as the national flint and lime glass associaknown as the national filmt and lime glass association. James B. Lyon, of the O'Hara glass works,
Pitisburg, was elected president, James Gillinder,
of Philadelphia, vice-president, and E. S. Shirley,
of New Hedford, Mass., secretary and treasurer,
J. D. Wecks, appointed by the superintendent of
the census to gather statistics of the glass business
in the United States, was accorded a hearting, and
the secretaries of castern and western associations
were instructed to provide the information required. A resolution was passed unanimously to
the effect that it would improve the interests of the
trade to cease operations for two months during
the hot weather, and committees were appointed

A Murder Confessed. Branno, Pa., May 20.—The Engle to day publishes a dispatch dated Lobanou to the effect that Listrict Attorney Adams, of that county, has been placed in possession of a manuscript contession, and made off with it, no effort being made to stop placed in possession of a manascript contession, fully setting forth the particulars of the inurder of old Farmer Miller near Schaefferstown four years ago. The confession has not yet been made public. It is written by a man who heard the full statement of the party making it. The nurder was committed on the public road by the men who wore white bags over their heads. The old man was knocked off his horse with a club by one of the men and stabled by the other. The sum of \$150 was baken and divided. For the present the names are withheld, but there is no doubt as to the genuineues of the information now in the hands of the district altorney.

Louisville Bases.

three-year old filles, one and a-bair mile dash, was won by Malane's filly, By-and-Bys second, Ursella third. Time 24134. Second race one and one fourth indic dash, Warfield first Typhon second, Bill Hay third. Time, 2104. Third race, one mile dash, Goodnight won. Florence second, Jack Hardy third. Time, 1402. Fourth race, one and one-fourth mile over five hurdles. Frank Short won. Turm second, Alies Manufey third. Time, 2024.

RILEY AND HANLAN.

Articles of Agreement Signed by the Oarsmen.

The Race to Take Place Next Wednesday-The Articles Stolen by Two Sharpers-Hanlan Receives the \$6,000 Prize -Referee Blackle's Card of Thanks - Notes of the Coming Contest.

What the Oarsmen Say About It.

Hanlau remained in his quarters yesterday more og awaiting the arrival of Referee Builds with he money won by him the day previous, and netually at 10 o'clock the custodian of the funds put in an appearance. He greeted the champion pleasantly and sat down for a chat about his future prospects, the only lull in the conversation being caused by the scratching of a pen as Hanlan signed a receipt for the prize money. The money was given to him in the shape of a treasury draft on the ub-treasury at New York.

This business ended, Riley was sent for and given a check on New York for \$500, the amount allowed him for preparing to start in the race. CARD FROM MR. BLAIRIE.

Raiss House, Washington, D. C., May 20, 1880, To the Editor of The National Republicans:

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SIR: I wish to thank the secretary of the navy, also Mesors, Corson, Willetts, Cropley, Maunder and the other members of the compilities of arrangements for their comatant and valued add in the onderwor to have an attractive and successful rowing race on the Potomar, also Lieutenants Wood. Buford and Ifadden, of the navy, for their assistance on the day of the course, its ample accommodations for all who wished to see, and the entire freedom from accidents of any sort on this occasion, should prove shouldant guarsany for good racing here in the future. If the national amateur meeting could be held here next year, about the middle of May or at any time in October, it is highly probable that Washington would soon thereafter have the national rowing course, with picuty of contests close and exciting emain to quite atome for any lack in this direction in the affair of yesterday. Yours sincerely.

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naving settled all the business connected with the race. Yesterday he secured the following afficient to the correctness of the course: Washington, Distinct of Columna, see: Honry W. Brewer, being duly awarn, says that Washistoros, District of Collings, sec. Honry W Brower being duly aworn, says that he is and has been for upward of twenty years a civil engineer; that within the past two days he arreged the course in the Potomac river between the aquiculat and long bridges, for the raise rowed the aquiculat and long bridges, for the raise rowed yesterday between Kaward Hanlan, of Toronto, and Charles E. Courting, of Union Springs, N. Y., that at the hear yesterday at which said race was rowed said course was exactly two miles and a half in length from the starting line to the turning buoys.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of May, 1880.

THE HANLAN RULEY RACE.

THE HANLAN RILEY RACE. The challenge of Hanlan was the absorbing topic luring the morning, and a consultation of leading sitizens was held for the purpose of arranging for purse to be given for a race next week, in which a purse to be given for a race next week, in which he and Riley should start. Mr. David Ward, of Toronto, Haulan's adviser, was called in, and stated that if \$2.00 could be missed. Hanlan would enter far it. Mr. Cooke, of Willard's hotel, guaranteed to be responsible for this amount, whereupon srides of agreement were at once drawn up and signed by both Hanlan and Riley. They read as follows:

"ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

between James H. Riley and Edward Hanlan for a single-scull race in best and best boats. We, the undersigned, hereby agree to row a five-mile race, two and a half miles and turn, on the Potemac two and a half miles and turn, on the Potemse river course, Washington, D. C., between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., on Wednesday, May 26, weather permitting, for a purse of \$2,000, which is to be subscribed by the citizens of Washington, the entire amount to be paid to the winner. Each party to this contract will select his own judges, and any minor details of the race or management to be settled by the referee. The referee to be selected and approved of by both contestants on or before Thesday, May 26. Should the weather prove unfavorable for a race on the day appointed, the refereashall designate the first favorable day thereafter, when the said race shall positively come off. The race to be governed by rules of the National association of Amateur Oarsiner.

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LABCENY OF THE "AGREEMENT," will endeavor to raise funds by representing them-selves as managers for Riley, and in order that the public may not be misled it is requested that all subscriptions be paid to Mr. William Incessor or as the counter of Williard's hotel. It was secertained last night that neither of the men were confected in any way with the press but from their actions are supposed to be "crouled."

Louisville, Kv., May 20.—This was the third day of the races. The first event, Kentucky Oaks, for three-year old fillies, one and s-half mile dash, the Mary McQueen. She appeared as Lady Teasle, in Sheridan's masterpiece, the "School for Scandal," and as Debouili Carter in "A Regular Fix," and tocorded an unmistabile second, Bill Bay third. Time, 2:00s. Third race, one mile dash, Goodnight wan, Flowmere second, one mile dash, Goodnight wan, Flowmere second, Jack Hardy third. Time, 1:20s. Fourth race one and one-fourth mile over five hurdles. Frank Short won. Turin second, Alias Mansley third. Time, 2:20s.

Pall of an Elevator.

Philapprinia, May 25.—An elevator in the rear and of Lewis & Co.'s dry-goods store. Chestand street, full this morning from the fourth story to the second cellar, injuring four men who were in at the time. The accident was caused by the hereafted with cement and pegs and had been fasteness with the faster she gare a character and the faster she gare and character and the faster she gare and charming native to the voice. But with a full with the wide of the wide with a full wide with a fast of the wide of the wide with a full wide with a fast of th Base-Hall.

CHICAGO May 29.—Chicagos, S. Clevelands, 1.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 20.—Providences, 1; Bostona, 9.
TROY, N. Y., May 20.—Troys, 5; Worcesters, 2.